

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR
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COMMUNICATIONS:
Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

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50,142
State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of July, 1913, was 50,142. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Popular song this year, "How Dry I Am."
And the army still guards the border.
On King Ak-Sar-Ben is rolling right along, despite the weather.
Zephyrs from Medicine Hat are pleasantly welcome just at this time.
But Mexico cannot truthfully deny that it has not had a dandy chance so far.

Mexico.
President Wilson by his special message to congress giving full publicity to the diplomatic correspondence between the United States and Mexico and his program for further action, or rather inaction, has laid all his cards on the table.

So far as it advises one and all of the purposes, past and present, of the administration in dealing with Mexico it is, we believe a wise move; it ought to disarm suspicion as to ulterior motives and secret negotiations.

The situation is such that it calls rather for repression of discussion and criticism and for awaiting developments without anticipation.
It is not to be denied, however, that the Mexican representatives have upheld their side of the contention with force and dignity. They have made the most of President Wilson's least tenable demand, that he should dictate who should, or should not, be a candidate in a Mexican presidential election determined wholly by the suffrages of the Mexicans.

Alfalfa Along the Highways.
Would it not pay the farmers along the highways, as it does many along the railroads, to cultivate the right-of-way on either side of the road? If, instead of permitting the sides of the country roads to be grown over with weeds and brush, we utilized them for growing some valuable crop, would it not serve the double purpose of keeping the roads clean and padding the farmer's income? Alfalfa could be so grown with great profit, surely, but even aside from the matter of revenue, alfalfa would entirely solve the weed problem and enhance the beauty of the highway.

How to Profit by the Survey.
At no little expense, the National Board of Underwriters have had a fire survey of Omaha made by competent engineers, whose findings are placed freely at our disposal. Assuming that it is worth our while to take advantage of the information and advice thus given us, it becomes a question of how best to go about it.

Other recommendations, however, merely call for more up-to-date and effective rules and regulations and their enforcement, notably a revised building and construction code, a comprehensive ordinance governing sale, storage and transportation of explosives and inflammables, etc. It is no reflection on anyone to say that such codes cannot be drawn by any legislative blacksmith, but demand the talent of experienced architects and engineering experts. Chicago devolved the preparation of its last building code upon a special commission of three professional engineers, and Omaha could with profit do the same thing.

Living as Adam Did.
The American artist who threw away his clothing and secluded himself for two weeks in the densest of Maine's wildwoods to live as Adam did in the Garden of Eden, and who now proposes to give the world the story of his adventures, will have no difficulty finding readers. The world long has craved more of the details of what went on during that exquisite period of Adam's life amid the pristine glories of Eden. It will delight to know, for example, all about the fauna and the foliage and the fruit; whether there are any such trees as the particular one from which Adam was forbidden to eat. And it will wait with eagerness for information as to the serpentine creatures, which, mayhap, form part of the population of this primeval forest; of what, if any, beguiling influences lurk in the path of a circumspert man. If, forsooth, the chapter comes in as subtle and albeit alluring form as came the one that tripped up Father Adam. And finally, the world will wish to know all about the hazard of snake bites; whether wise in penetrating this seductive fastness to go armed with the proper antidotes.

As a human-interest story to grip and to hold, this artist's seems from the prospectus to be worth at least a double-headed two-column front page position.

Nebraska is such a big state, with such varied crops and activities, that it would be simply impossible to fix upon a day for everybody to help "pull the roads out of the mud" that would not hit the busy season in one section or another.

Little Johnny may not realize it, but only a few days of vacation remain unexpended.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha
COMPILED FROM BEE FILES
AUGUST 29, 1913

Thirty Years Ago—
The democratic state convention held forth at the Academy of Music, called to order by J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska City as chairman. James W. Savage was nominated for supreme judge and J. M. Woolworth, D. R. Daniels and G. W. Johnson were nominated for university regents.

A new German paper, entitled, the Nebraska Daily Tribune, led to be printed by Julius Feister of Feister & Sons. Henry T. Smith of A. Cruickshank & Co. received an elegant gold chain and locket as a birthday present from friends in New York City.

Twenty Years Ago—
Ex-County Clerk O'Malley went hunting and accidentally shot himself in the side of the face, so as to cause the loss of an ear.
The temperatures ranged from 60 to 72. Mrs. Galbraith and son and Mrs. Nicholas of Chicago returned from the Yellowstone, where they had gone with their husbands, the doctors.

Ten Years Ago—
Dr. E. Holovitchner, who returned from an extensive tour of many European countries, said he expressed the opinion of many Europeans in declaring that but for his strong democratic proclivities, Cardinal Gibbons might have been a formidable candidate for the papacy on the recent death of Pope Leo.

People Talked About
Cole Younger, retired highwayman, is trying to become a real cherochrope Christian and live at Kansas City at the same time.

Mexico's Fighters
Robert D. Heintz, in Leslie's.
It might take us five years to put down the insurrection in Mexico. The vast country spreads over 767,000 square miles. It is mountainous for the most part, offering a natural protection for a long drawn-out guerrilla warfare. In the face of the fact that Mexico has an immense population of 15,000,000 people, of which only 2,000,000 are white, the reader may draw his own conclusions as to what might happen if such a population were aroused, as it certainly would be if we went in. Conditions are far different today than they were when our armies marched on Mexico in 1847. The war was a skirmish to what this one might be. Still it took us, then two years to subdue the Mexicans. Over 100,000 of our troops were engaged throughout the war, 75,000 of them being regulars. Our losses were 1,028 killed and 2,120 wounded.

Twice Told Tales
His Mistake.
An elderly church warden in shaving himself one Sunday before church time made a slight cut with the razor on the extreme end of his nose. Quickly calling his wife, he asked her if she had any cold plaster in the house. "You will find some in my sewing basket," she said. The warden soon had the cut covered. At the church in assisting with the collection he noticed every one smile as he passed the plate, and some of the younger people laughed outright. Very much annoyed, he asked a friend if there was anything wrong with his appearance. "Well, I should think there is," was the answer. "What is that on your nose?" "Cold plaster."

Editorial Siftings
Washington Post: Grape juice mixed with mesal makes a heady drink!
Pittsburgh Dispatch: Norway has its first woman judge. Think how happy she will be when nobody can talk back.

Over the Seas
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The Water's Price.
It was a banquet where a notable gathering of politicians had assembled. A certain aspiring young attorney was among the number, and as he played an influential judge at the far end of the parlor, he called the head waiter, slipped half a dollar into his hand and whispered, "Put me next to Judge Spink at the table."

He Knew His Business.
"Ray," he asked as he peered through the ticket window of the little station, "when can I get a train out of this town?"

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Around the Cities
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For Day Luncheon and Evening Dinner
You can make a satisfying luncheon of Faust Spaghetti...
FAUST SPAGHETTI
contains 34 quick portions...
MAULL BROS. St. Louis, Mo.

Ladies' Department
With expert lady fitters
Supports, braces and elastic hosiery must be correctly fitted both to be comfortable and produce results.

Burlington Route
State Fair Train Service
SEPTEMBER 1-6, 1913.
REGULAR TRAINS—From Omaha daily at 6:40 A. M., 8:20 A. M., 9:15 A. M., 1:10 P. M., 4:10 P. M., 7:25 P. M., 11:35 P. M.
SPECIAL TRAIN TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—From Omaha at 7:45 A. M.; from South Omaha at 8 A. M.; returning from Lincoln depot at 10 P. M.
"OMAHA AND SOUTH OMAHA DAY" FRIDAY—Special trains from Omaha at 8 A. M. and 9 A. M.; from South Omaha at 8:15 A. M. and 9:15 A. M. These specials will stop only at Ashland, and arrive Fair Grounds respectively at 9:25 A. M. and 10:25 A. M.; returning specials will leave Lincoln depot at 7 P. M. and 10 P. M.
REGULAR TRAINS—From Lincoln daily at 5:20 A. M., 7 A. M., 10:45 A. M., 2:10 P. M., 4:30 P. M., 6 P. M.
SPECIAL TRAIN TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—From Lincoln depot at 10 P. M. will not stop opposite Fair Grounds.
"OMAHA AND SOUTH OMAHA DAY" FRIDAY—Return specials from Lincoln depot at 7 P. M. and 10 P. M. will not stop opposite fair grounds.
SHUTTLE TRAINS EVERY FEW MINUTES BETWEEN BURLINGTON STATION AND FAIR GROUNDS. ROUND TRIP TICKETS 10 CENTS; ONE-WAY FROM FAIR GROUNDS TO LINCOLN STATION 5 CENTS. ROUND TRIP STATE FAIR TICKETS AT CITY TICKET OFFICE AND BURLINGTON STATION.